draft for Hawaii IS MADE CERTAIN

One of Uncertainty But Doubt Is Removed

BASED ON CLASS 1

House Concurs In Senate Reso lution and Notification May Come Very Soon

Until yesterday evening it was an undecided question whether there would be any draft at all in Hawaii this spring and sunamer. It had hung in the air, waiting upon congressional oction on the amendments to the Selective Draft Act processed by Provest Marshal rder and recommended by the war department. If the amendment faired to pass, there would have

Last night the Associated Press despatches to The Advertiser brought the news that the house, after a bitter fight had concurred in the senate resolution that the coming draft be based on the number of Class 1 men, as determined by the Questionnaire, and not, as has heretofore been the law, upon the populations of the various

This means that Hawaii will receive notification within a very few days regarding the quota she is to supply, and the draft will be

WASHINGTON, March 31 - Tha the war department, is undecided as to what to do with the draft men of the Territory of Hawnii is made cleaby a statement Provost Marshal Gen eral Crowder has just made to Dele gate Kalanianaole. Of course the way department is at sea over what proce dure to adopt, as congress had not yet acted upon the request of the de partment to amend the draft law so that men of Class I can be taken ignoring the classification based or population and the drawing by lot, as mere secured.

There is a bitter fight to come congress on the pending measure to stitute the one recommended by Gen eral Crowder.

How It Stands With regard to the draft men of Ha wall General Crowder has stated to the Delegate that "in the event the sec and quota of Hawnii is determined ac cording to population, as was the case in the first draft, the Territory wil very probably not be called upon to

"However, in the event the second quota is based upon the number of mer in Class 1, it will be required to furn ish its quota.

As complete reports of the classifi ention have not been received as yet the exact number to be furnished upor such a basis rannot be determined. Ievent of a call for drafted mer the chief of staff has advised Genera Crowder that Hawnii's selected mer will in all probability be mobilized at The army posts in Hawaii.

Wasts Definite Word

Delegate Kalanianaole is insisting

time the war department lay down definite program for the draft men anthe militis of the Territory with a little delay as possible. There has been so much confusion and uncertainty that a definite program should be made and adhered to.

The Deleute is striving to have the militin built up by the rendmission of ized given a thorough and intensiv training, a training that will last it least three months. General Carter chief of the militin bureau is in bent secord with the Delegate in hi efforts to rejuvenate and build up the militia and orders from the war de partment for this rebuilding and train

Not only are senators and member from the Pacific Const States of the mainland taking a deep interest in the campaign of the Delegate to bring the naval base and fortifications on Oahi to the highest degree of efficiency, bu une members from the interior and the Atlantic Coast States, who are aware of the great military value of meh a program, are lending their sup-

The military affairs committee of the house, of which the Delegate is a mem ber has taken up with the Arms Wa College the Delegate's resolution and bend the committee will set

The Delegate believes that the firs steps should be for congre- after con solling with military and moval ex perfs, to lay down a program to specun the defense work for traba an then religiously to live up to it, acti both the naval base and fortifica tions are nearly perfect as it will be fint an emergency should find linway

These Travel Permits There has been a lot of confusin information sent to the Territory about the action of the state department requiring all travelers from the main with passports that the Delegate la lieves he should again set forth the

the present status. Travelers to Hawnin from the conland must now secure a travelor to reality from the immigration authorate hefters sailing. Passports were nece mary, but the passport under was ten porney and was to tide and the at estion putil details for the resumner : Involute permits by the men grates authorities could be worked out The Delegate has cabled this inform ation to Governor Pinkham

Secretary of State Lansing, with whom the Belegate conferred in early February, states that there was not and is not now any intention of inter fering with people who desire to go t Hawnii for a vacation. But the soi reason that actuated the order of th government is to give its officials in formation about people who travel.

The department of justice wants

know who travelers are, to be more exact, and it was upon the request of Until Yesterday Question Was the justice officials that the state de partment acted. Persons leaving the mainland now for Hawaii, Porto Ricco or the Virgin Islands do not have to have passports. They must have trav eler's permits assued by the immigration authorities. All other person MEN, NOT POPULAT' IN leaving the mainland, whether bound for Canada. Mexico, the Philippines the Orient or Europe must have pass ports. Even army officers going to France on detached service or Re-Pross workers cannot leave withou passports. The government is justing suspicious of many who travel and eard index of all travelers is neces ary as a safety device in these was

The house committee on rivers an harbors has reported a River and Har hor Bill that is strictly a war meas

Navilia it has been omitted. The Ka ial harbor project was one of five depted by the committee, but Presi lent Wilson took immediate charge o the measure and only those new proets were left in the bill that wer a match associated with the prosecu on of the war.

The Delegate could not convince the fficials that Nawibwili was a war proect. The matter will be carried to the senate committee. If new project are incorporated in the upper body, the Delegate feels confident of success II vill not ask the house to amend the bil or there is no chance of having the amendment adopted in view of the resident's stand and to take up th time of the house with the matter sould be more buncome.

TO BE STARTED SOON

Vill Be Built For the Use of the Army

According to a communication receiv by the board of supervisors last the construction quartermaster the Hawaii military forces will be in at once upon the work of build ng two new wharves for the use of the my and for the handling of navy and rmy supplies.

These two wharves will be adjoining he present quartermasters wharves to he south and will be known as wharves

A communication from Capt. H. E. turray, constructing quartermaster sking for the use of the street for the iling of lumber materials to be used a this construction, stated that the ork will be begun at once. The con ractor is James B. Agassiz, for both iers. In his request for the use of he street Captain Murray states that e desires to start the wor, at once. The communication was referred to he city engineer with power to act.

Served Four Terms In Legis lature

Death called S. K. Mahor, an aged lawniian, who had served many terms the territorial legislature, and who as one of the most widely known invailans in the Islands, at his home Wainlon Thursday might. He was eventy four years of age and is sur-ived by a widow, Early, and a son useph K., who is a member of the dice department at Wass'na

Mahoe was born in the Pana district n the Island of Hawars but had lives n Dahu for the past thirty sever ears. He was educated at the Habi oarding School and at Langinghum 'Honest'' Mahoe was a title be earn early in his political career and which he retained until his beith I was in 1876, under the menarchy, that ie was first elected to the legislature Following this term to served three there under the territorial government, in 1901, 1907 and 1901. Twice ince then, in 1912 and 1914, he ray ignin for election to the legislature of was defeated both trues. In the 1914 election he was detected by D. M. Kupihea, the Democrat candidate

by only twenty vote-Besides his career in the legislature, he was for four touts district magistrate of Waining to which pusi tion he was appointed in 1881, and was also the distinct tax assessor for several years. At another dome he was he editor of the Kamer, the leading Hawaiian newspaper perfection in the

Funeral services for his intermenwere held vesterday afternoon.

HILO BASEBALL LEAGUE PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON

At a meeting of the Hills Hasehoff engue in Mouse Hills or night ther iunior and three senses transcribere envered for the season to this apen-says the Hilo Tribics of last Eridas. The seniors are the Y M I the Consolidated Railway and the Ang-

to announce its list of every fair of the next meeting. Violat 12 of 12 same place, the others are expected

The Japanese olders or Prichers Y. Namakmura, J. D., S. Dor, S. Mu. karı catchers S kommute 1 febru first base, H Nakameti second base K Araki, M. Igazak therd tose ~ Abe, K. Takemote short ston K segawa; right field, Y Lamoute center field, Y. Okino; left field, T. Igasaki

B. F. Dillingham Left FREDERICK ROWOLD Estate Worth Nine **Hundred Thousand**

Petition For Probate of Will Filed By Sons and W. F. Frear Who Ask To Be Appointed Execu-

Renjamin Franklin Dillingham's es tate, consisting wholly of personal property, has a value of \$900,000, accordng to a petition filed in the probate ourt vesterday by Walter Dillingham, Dillingham and Walter Frent, who ask that they be named executors of the estate without bend. As stated in the petition the esta e ousists of stocks, bonds, bills and acounts receivable, personal effects and will was executed several cars ago when Dillingham was sixty ght years old, the petition says. Those are heirs at law and next of kin the widow, Mrs. Emmi L. Dilling Mrs. Mary D. Frear, a daughter; Francis Dillingham, a son; Harold Garfield Dillingham, a son, and Mrs. Marion Eleanor Erdman, a daugh

In the will and codicil the following re named as devisees and legatees Mrs. Emma L. Dillingham, Mrs billingham Frear; Walter F. Dilling Harold G. Dillingham, Mrs. M. rion Eleanor Erdman, Lowell Smith Watter Hyde Dillingham, Har old 6. Dillingham Jr., John Henley Dillingham, Virginia Frear, Margaret Harold Randolph Erdman, Emus Louis Erdman Dorothy Erdman Marion Erdman and the R. F.

Loan Committee Is Not Optimistic On Drive's Headway

Three quarters of the Larger Subscribers Are Already Listed and Only Best of Coopera tion Can Secure Full Quota For

Hawan's subscriptions to the Third iberty Loan Fund bonds are coming a slow, so slowly that the committee n charge is worried for fear that Ha waii will not oversubscribe, perhaps not secure the quota of \$3,600,800, for ip to vesterday the total figures were ut \$9.595.500.

The correct figures of subscriptions he week-end totals including late reeigts from Hawaii, but not from Maui nd Kanai, amounted to a little less

Three quarters of the larger subscrip ions that were expected are already a but there is still \$1,320,000 to be uised and only one fourth of the hig overs left to belo reach the minimum. What makes the committee worried s that the remainder must be raised rum those who make small subscrip tions. To gather in the remainder means a tremendous effort on the part of the committee and the sales forces, and general conserution of the best

kind must be secured. No Optimism Seen

The committee is far from optimis tie, and the results up to vesterday were not up to their expectations. The campaign from now on however, will be of the whirlwind type and every salesman will be asked to minimize he own business affairs to put in every minute possible on Laborty Bond busi

This week, also, teams of women will the city and t-land and these expect to turn in a lot of soles of tions People Must Buy

"I hope the people has realize the number.

The world's champion sprinter, Duke but to the couple thousands as "Every \$500 which was be scraped together by an individual should be put into a \$50 labout Bond this week This money is not simple a out thatfed It goes into a found which has a value of \$50 at once and then begins to earn interest." . 8 8

TRAPSHOOT IS A TIE

SPOKANE, Washington, March 11 By losing to the machine is testar a match of the Northeast relegiophie a chance to was too championship. The result was a to promobile to between Portland, Bellingham, Southe and Spak

D.J. Collis Browne's

DIARRHOEA, and a

CHOLERA and

Loyal Customs Worker Answers Last Summons After a Very Brief Illness

Summoned by the last call, Charles tors-Relatives Are Legatees Frederick G. Rowold, one of the oldest employes of the Honolulu customs force passed away at the Opeen's Hosputat vesterday morning, after being ill only same last Sunday night.

A such ago he was as active as ever in the performance of his duties as a deporter but, sometime Sunday might, he was stricken with apoplexy and Monday morning he was found unors in s in his bed at his home at 250 Rose Street.

At that no hope was held for his re overs but during the day he recoved con-courness, only to slowly de bee again until taken by death. Active and Conscientious

It was one of the most conscienthe nurbers of the enstone staff to has been attached for the past years. No truer tribute could paid to his friendships among ellow employes and other water acrkers than has been the case the beginning of the war. Un loval and ardently outspoken the government workers of the trant, and with all them Rowold med to the last, every vestige of over respect and trust, despite his common birth, for all of them realized his lateuse patriotism to the American

Regretted Foreign Birth

despector Rowold was born in Germany on April 16, 1861, but came to America as a small boy where he beon of his father. Often, even in the part at period, he was heard to express , togret that he could not have been been no American citizen. But to show his loyalty to the adopted country of himself and father he testified by giving his consent to his only son to join the American forces. The son is Eddie Rowold who is now in France with the Twentieth Engineers.

Surviving him besides his son, are widow and two daughters, Mrs. S. Campbell and Mrs. F. W. Gehring. Rowold had lived in Hawaii for about thirty years and he first worked with the old ice company and was then employed by E. O. Hall & Son. During the revolution in 1895 he was lieutenant in the Provisional Govcoment forces in Company A. 'For many years he has been affiliated with Knight of Pythias and Masopie

fraternal orders. Flags Half Masted

A token of the respect in which the ny inspector was held on the water n Friday were \$2,184,400. Yesterday front, outside of government circles, was shown yesterday by the half masting of the fing over the stevedoring establishment of McCabe, Hamilton &

espect as that of any other person. He filled his small niche in the world with loyalty and trust, and that is all any person, in either an humble or high position, can do," explained Capt. A. Mcl'hail, manager of the stevedoring company yesterday. w. s. s.

CLARENCE LANE MAY

Is Leaving For Mainland To Enter College

When the pack of the world's swimmers gather together at Neptune Beach circulate through selected districts of for the 100-yard National championship on April 28, it would not be surprising to find Clarence Lane one of the

Kahanamoku, is to represent Hawaii Hawaii, "sand Managar Gov Buttoiph for a certainty and with Lane along vesterday. "It is not that the banks to the strings the "Paradise of the vesterday. It is not that the banks in the sprints the Paradise of the old trust companies of the conditions and bar companies. ions subscribe in tall to these hours, of taking hist and second places in the

Lane is leaving for the mainland on Wednesday in company with Noble Kauhane. These two athletes are en-tering St. Mary's College to join Napihna and Corren. This will afford have a chance to be on the ground be fore the meet comes off.

It is undecided yet as to whether Kruger will cuter the meet or not. In an interview yesterday "Stubby" was uncertain as to his prospects of going. As he is a holder of a world's record in a backstroke event he would surely place in the back swims.

Kauliane who is going with Lane to St. Mary's is no swimmer but he is Portland, Belling same Seattle and Spok one of the best football players in Ha ane, each have good fire matches and wait and a dandy track and field atblete as well as a good baseball man.

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SPORTS

ALEXANDER CALLED TIGERS TAKE TWO

ireat Pitcher Just Bought By Bill Rodgers' Senators Blank Cubs Is Drafted and Weegham Is Out \$50,000

CHICAGO, April 12-(Associated ress)-Grover Cleveland Alexander, who was expected to be mainstay of the Chicago Cubs in the box, will not itch this coming season. Instead he nay be heaving grenades into a German rench, for advices received today from St. Paul announced that he has been Irafted into the National Army and or-Irafted into the National Army. He has not yet been ordered to report for servece with the next quota, says another despatch from Lincoln, Nebras-

The Cubs are losers to the tune of \$50,000, according to a statement made v Charles Weegham, owner of the eam, when informed that his best pitcher, one of the greatest that ever intered the box, had been drafted.

It was announced recently that the lubs had purchased Alexander and latcher Killifer from the Philadelphia Nationals for a consideration of \$75,and Weegham is out his money. Grover Cleveland Alexander got into pennant race.

nainly to the work of Alexander, The services of the drafted pitcher cellar. may not be entirely lost to the Cubs for

khaki. Alexander may twirl his team on to a few victories.

Plans Contemplate Good Program July Fourth In Y. M. Tank For Playground Fund

At the last monthly meeting of the of the Outrigger Canon Club, it was unnimously decided to hold a swimuining meet for the members only at he Y. M. C. A. tank, the Fourth of July HILO MAKING READY TO wing set as the day of the meet. The Women's Auxiliary being purticularly interested in all forms of sport, it was thought appropriate to urn over the net proceeds to the Play

It was first thought that this meet would help the activities of the Terrious are at Kapiolani Park, it would | Zimmerman form the committee.

program which will give a chance to he beginners as well as experts in the! as a committee to act with Mrs. Leo: Mrs. W. A. Wall and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown, club secretary and treasurer, trade committee respectively, and Miss Helen Jones, whose enthusiasm in aquatics is well

As this will be purely a club affair and for the entertainment of members put up a perpetual trophy and other prizes to be competed for every year. The best all around swimmer, commenong with the coming meet, will be recorded with the Perpetual Trophy. The list of items making up the test will be made public shortly, so as to give ah smyle chance to train.

Seals and Oaks and Bees Split Honors

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE 13 9 4 602 13 9 4 692 Onkland .111 5 6 ..12 5 7 ..13 5 8 Sacramento San Francisco .. 14 5 9

Yesterday's Results

Vernon 7. Los Angeles 5 (first game); ernon 9, Los Angeles I (second game.) Sacramento 6, San Francisco 0. No second game.

Salt Lake 5, Oakland 3 (first game); Jakland 4. Sult Lake I (second game.

By winning its two games yesterday coupled with the fact that the Oaks and Bees split even in their double header, Bill Essicks' Tigers of Vernon went up again into a tie with Del Howard's aks for first place in the team stand when the great twirler was drafted ing of the Pacific Const League at the close of the second week of this year's

the big league in 1911, playing with the Philadelphia Nationals. Prior to his up and are now second to the Oaks and Tigers, while San Fraccisco closed the the Central City team of Nebraska. In 1916 when Pat Moran's men won the Bees next in order, while the Angels, pennant in their circuit it was due who began with such a hitarious start. are now in the dark, dim and damp

Vernon defeated Los Angeles on the it is possible that before getting into latter's home diamond vesterday in both the morning and afternoon games. The Tigers took the first by the score of seven to five and won the second Bill Rodgers Moves On

Sacramento dul several little things shutting them off the score board. The score was six to zero. The game was played on the Sacramento diamond. but, really, this was no reason for the showing made by the Graham Seals. Playing at Oakland, the McCredie Bees from Salt Lake and the Oaks broke even for the nay's honors. The Bees won the morning game, live to three while in the afternoon battle the Del Howard Oaks turned up vie torious by the score of four to three. xecutives of the Women's Auxiliary These two games, judging by the scores, were the best of the day in the Pacific Coast League yesterday. W. S. S.

Once again are preparations under furn over the net proceeds to the Play Grounds Summer School, a deserving Fourth in Hilo, says the Hilo Tribune f last Friday. President G. H. Vicars of the board of trade of Hilo has named a committee to start things going. Dr. torial Fair week but as all the attract Milton Rice, H. D. Corbett and J. R.

inder rather than help.

A public meeting will be called in the near future by Ductor Rice at which the whole plan for a celebration A public meeting will be called in the near future by Ductor Rice at d to work up enthusiasm and arrange for the Fourth will be discussed and sub-committees will be appointed. This was done last year and in all the pre club. The following ladies were named | ceding years and the plan has always worked out well. Last year Thomas Guard was chairman of the board of

Last year there was a fine parade of decorated cars and floats and some thing of the sort probably will be held this year. The rowing races between HAWAIIAN GAZETTE ers will help along their daughters to off in 1917 was all which were brought off in 1917 were all great successes, and take an active part. As an encourage Doctor Rice is already working on some ment to aspiring mermaids the club will similar scheme for this coming Fourth. similar scheme for this coming Fourth.

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